

THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 15 No. 46

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, November 23, 1967

OVER 10,000
READERS

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

For three years

PRECINCT ONE

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Walter A. Balboni* | 845 |
| Benjamin S. Bassani* | 804 |
| Richard A. Cebrelli* | 902 |
| Edward M. Connor* | 838 |
| Jasper P. DeForge* | 877 |
| James P. Kane* | 881 |
| Walter J. Letellier* | 782 |
| Raymond Nardi* | 697 |
| Samuel F. Provo* | 895 |
| Donald C. McCave | 495 |
| Stella V. Mish | 430 |
| Anthony P. Saracino | 560 |
| Katherine M. Vergnani* | 640 |

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

For three years

PRECINCT TWO

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Edmund Albert Bouley* | 871 |
| William J. DeForge, Jr.* | 844 |
| George Draghetti* | 935 |
| Henry A. Drewnowski* | 763 |
| Ernest M. Dumont* | 811 |
| Francis T. Karakla* | 727 |
| Everett H. Pond* | 807 |
| Steven W. Slicch, Jr.* | 629 |
| Douglas C. White* | 777 |
| Frederick Nardi | 475 |
| Robert A. Binnenkade | 321 |
| William R. Chiba* | 674 |
| Audrey J. Dempsey | 469 |
| Robert E. Dempsey | 402 |
| Richard F. DeVall | 312 |
| Joseph A. Draghetti | 587 |
| George A. Hellquist | 332 |
| Frederick E. Hendel | 344 |

For two years

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Joseph J. DiFlumera | 184 |
| Richard J. Dudek | 632 |
| Charles P. Sambrook | 296 |

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

For three years

PRECINCT THREE

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Edward G. Borgatti* | 907 |
| Paul J. D'Amato* | 880 |
| Ralph D'Amato* | 871 |
| Anthony F. DiDonato* | 874 |
| Vernon V. Farmer* | 830 |
| William F. Fearn* | 836 |
| Anthony Nacewicz* | 856 |
| Michael C. Acquaro* | 800 |
| Norman J. McMahon* | 806 |
| Roy M. Sullivan* | 825 |
| Peter D. Mazza | 1 |

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

For three years

PRECINCT FOUR

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Louis D. Draghetti* | 751 |
| A. Stanley Edwards* | 701 |
| James J. Elasmars* | 555 |
| Alfred Gallerani* | 763 |
| Frank J. Guimond | 427 |
| Irving R. LaFleur* | 676 |
| Henry L. McGowan* | 689 |
| Theodore A. Progulski, Jr.* | 557 |
| Jerry L. Zerra* | 523 |
| Paul J. Adams, Jr.* | 584 |
| Richard R. Benoit | 344 |
| Charles E. Brantley | 280 |
| Wilbur J. Brusig | 186 |
| Joseph R. Guy | 396 |
| Mary V. Manning | 274 |
| Robert John Meister* | 449 |
| Victor J. Moreno | 264 |
| Robert G. Morin | 420 |
| Jerry Ralph Sibilia | 297 |

For two years

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Leonard A. Johnson, III* | 775 |
| Valentine R. Moreno | 215 |

For one year

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| John J. Cardone* | 571 |
| John A. Farrington | 384 |

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

For three years

PRECINCT FIVE

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Richard S. Brindle* | 854 |
| Alfred M. Grasso* | 649 |
| Frank A. Grasso* | 627 |
| Alfred E. Ingalls* | 797 |
| Donald H. Mattoon* | 795 |
| Priscilla D. Peterson* | 814 |
| Paul G. Query* | 781 |
| Alfred D. Stebbins, Jr.* | 775 |
| Harold E. Walker* | 788 |
| George E. Bickford | 621 |
| Roberta G. Doering | 556 |
| David M. Marshall* | 684 |
| Leslie Humes Melanson | 491 |

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

For three years

PRECINCT SIX

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Charles O. Cavanaugh, Jr.* | 764 |
| Frank Chriscola, Jr.* | 716 |
| Wallace A. Cowles* | 734 |
| Richard Mark Davenport* | 768 |
| Arthur J. Fuchs* | 734 |
| Bruce P. Notman* | 730 |
| Francis W. O'Connor* | 721 |
| Elwin A. Pilkington* | 718 |
| Harriet S. Keogh* | 584 |
| Mary A. Alberghini | 540 |
| Beverly C. Burnett* | 602 |

For two years

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Paul Diduk* | 794 |
|-------------|-----|

* Candidates who won

Agawam Election Results

| | PRECINCT ONE | PRECINCT TWO | PRECINCT THREE | PRECINCT FOUR | PRECINCT FIVE | PRECINCT SIX | TOTAL |
|---|--------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-------|
| BOARD OF SELECTMAN AND BOARD OF HEALTH - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| Frederick Nardi | 661 | 546 | 584 | 331 | 328 | 305 | 2755 |
| George L. Reynolds | 488 | 731 | 483 | 701 | 731 | 589 | 3723 |
| Valentine R. Moreno | 20 | 18 | 39 | 22 | 31 | 27 | 157 |
| SCHOOL COMMITTEE - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| Walter A. Balboni | 648 | 666 | 525 | 647 | 639 | 537 | 3662 |
| Edward M. Connor | 576 | 563 | 542 | 317 | 392 | 300 | 2690 |
| Robert W. Johnson | 271 | 500 | 295 | 503 | 489 | 410 | 2468 |
| Arthur Zavarella | 551 | 584 | 637 | 471 | 462 | 411 | 3116 |
| BOARD OF ASSESSORS - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| Ernest M. Dumont | 771 | 664 | 718 | 518 | 537 | 427 | 3635 |
| William E. Vigneaux | 354 | 616 | 363 | 517 | 520 | 479 | 2849 |
| BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| Norman A. Wood | 748 | 856 | 702 | 652 | 634 | 583 | 4175 |
| Peter D. Mazza | 677 | 618 | 704 | 459 | 495 | 377 | 3330 |
| Priscilla Andrews | 414 | 636 | 402 | 613 | 651 | 546 | 3262 |
| BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| Alda Bedard | 780 | 714 | 722 | 469 | 490 | 411 | 3586 |
| Harold E. Walker | 326 | 542 | 345 | 565 | 573 | 483 | 2834 |
| BOARD OF CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| James W. Slinsky | 980 | 1074 | 980 | 871 | 847 | 766 | 5518 |
| TRUSTEE OF THE WHITING STREET FUND - for 2 years | | | | | | | |
| Muriel E. Meunier | 964 | 1052 | 949 | 852 | 857 | 776 | 5450 |
| PLANNING BOARD - for 5 years | | | | | | | |
| Harold M. Gaffney, Jr. | 342 | 331 | 376 | 329 | 305 | 162 | 1845 |
| Bernard P. Battles | 467 | 440 | 409 | 217 | 239 | 176 | 1948 |
| Paul M. Fieldstad | 290 | 473 | 280 | 473 | 515 | 556 | 2587 |
| PLANNING BOARD - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| Roy E. Benjamin | 791 | 707 | 698 | 504 | 500 | 399 | 3599 |
| Audrey J. Dempsey | 317 | 536 | 353 | 504 | 554 | 482 | 2746 |
| PARKS, PLAYGROUND & RECREATION COMMISSION - for 3 years | | | | | | | |
| William J. DeForge | 803 | 690 | 705 | 453 | 443 | 411 | 3731 |
| George E. Bickford | 335 | 572 | 371 | 550 | 588 | 492 | 2908 |
| Alfred Fontana, Jr. | 685 | 625 | 642 | 391 | 403 | 346 | 3092 |
| Robert John Meister | 276 | 488 | 315 | 569 | 582 | 468 | 2698 |
| AGAWAM HOUSING AUTHORITY - for 5 years | | | | | | | |
| Richard J. Dudek | 754 | 713 | 726 | 443 | 442 | 394 | 3472 |
| Joseph P. McMahon, Jr. | 347 | 547 | 353 | 582 | 620 | 504 | 2953 |

Agawam Clearing House Will Aid Needy Residents

The Agawam Clearing House, under the direction of Mrs. Edith C. Larson, is again requesting consideration for the needs of the less fortunate in our community during the coming holiday season. If you individually, or a group in which you are interested, wish to contribute food baskets, groceries, gifts or money toward these items, you may be assured that they will reach families whose holidays will be brightened by your thoughtfulness.

The generosity and cooperation of the townspeople has made it possible to provide happier holidays for many families in our community. Currently we are working on Thanksgiving baskets.

Further information may be obtained through the office at the town hall.

S/Sgt. Splaine In Viet Nam

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Staff Sergeant James F. Splaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Splaine of 44 Shea St., Quincy, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Splaine, a communications equipment technician, is a member of the Air Force Communications Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeant is a graduate of Boston Technical High School.

His wife, Lauretta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breton of 111 South Westfield Rd., Feeding Hills.

Holyoke Community College Open House Program Dec. 3

Displays and demonstrations illustrating various educational functions and a performance by the chorale will be among the highlights of the Open House at Holyoke Community College Sunday, December 3, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The public has been invited by Dr. George E. Frost, president of HCC, to view at that time the two buildings recently renovated at a cost of nearly one and one-half million dollars.

The new facilities are located on the corner of Beech and Sargent Sts. They were formerly used by Holyoke High School for a classroom building and a gymnasium.

The vocal performance, directed by Prof. Sidney Smith, head of the music department, will be given at 3:30 p.m.

A display of paintings arranged by Mr. Jerold Wyman, instructor in art, will be seen at the main college building.

In the library will be an exhibit of books and professional articles published by members of the faculty.

Experiments with laboratory animals will be observed in the psychology department, while demonstrations will be given of typical use of the zoology, botany, physics and chemistry laboratories.

Students of Sigma Rho, academic honor society, will be guides and will also distribute a special edition of "The Chief," the college newspaper.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria all during the visiting period.



BI-PARTISAN SUPPORT FOR CON-CON

Senator James R. McIntyre, D., right, who doubles as mayor of the city of Quincy, signs the initiative petition calling for a limited Constitutional Convention, as Senator John M. Quinlan, R., Dover, looks on. Sen. Quinlan currently heads the petition drive seeking 61,236 signatures state-wide as chairman of the committee for a Constitutional Convention.

Both senators were cited last year by the Greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce as two of Massachusetts' ten outstanding young men.

HEART RESEARCH IS AIDED BY BEQUESTS

Bequests totaling \$550 to be used for research of heart and cardiovascular disease have been received by the Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

The Heart Fund has received \$5000 under the will of Emily Curtis French, late of Springfield; \$500 from the estate of Christiana F. Fahey of Holyoke, and \$50 from the estate of Ruby Smith of Shelburne.

Research is one of the principal uses to which heart funds are devoted. Other major activities supported by heart dollars are public education, such as the recent Dr. Paul Dudley White program; professional education, such as the annual doctor's seminar known as the Dr. George L. Steele Lectures, and the clinical nursing conferences for nurses on the care of cardiac patients; and community service.

Are You A Hidden Diabetic?

In Massachusetts there are at least 60,000 undetected diabetics.

If there are over 50 people in your office, one of them is possibly a diabetic.

Even if there are only four, one of them is probably a diabetic carrier. Diabetes is seventh on the list of causes of death by disease.

"HIDDEN" DIABETICS IN YOUR COMMUNITY:

During the month of November a massive Diabetes Detection Drive will be carried on by over 1,000 members of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, and by many non-members. Each one is receiving a detection kit containing display material and Dreyapak Detection Kits. The kits will be given free to anyone requesting them.

AGAWAM RESIDENTS URGED TO TAKE INTEREST IN WATER POLLUTION PROBLEMS

Agawam residents were urged this week to become informed about the water pollution problems in their area, and the steps being taken by the state pollution control agency to alleviate these problems.

Alfred E. Peloquin, executive secretary of the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission, said: "It's going to require cooperation and understanding from every citizen."

The interstate commission was established by Congress in 1947 to coordinate the water pollution control activities of New England and part of New York. As technical advisor to the states, it assists in setting water quality goals for interstate waters, the planning of municipal and industrial waste water treatment facilities, antipollution legislation, pollution research, and the training of waste water treatment plant operators.

Under the commission's program, all of the interstate waters of the 35 river basins in New England will have been classified by next summer. As a result of comprehensive state water pollution control programs, waste treatment facilities are in the planning stage or have been provided for approximately 90% of the population. Twenty years ago, when the commission began its work, only 39% of the population benefited from such facilities.

In the past 10 years, a Massachusetts instrument manufacturer has introduced some 140 new products, averaging better than one new product a month.

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THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

Industry Magazine To Publish Special On 'College Recruiting' In January

INDUSTRY, the monthly magazine for manufacturing management, will devote its January issue to "college recruiting."

The special issue is being compiled and published to assist Massachusetts manufacturers in "bridging the recruiting gap and challenging the new graduate."

An integral part of the "college recruiting" issue will be the results of an INDUSTRY survey of Bay State manufacturers, which among other things, is being conducted "to build a directory of manufacturers' college personnel needs and to span the New England and Middle Atlantic States' college market."

In addition to the directory of industrial opportunities for college and technical schools, there will be articles and commentaries on: how graduates choose careers; 12 cracks in your corporate image; training recruiters, developing literature and advertising; staffing small firms and regional offices; making summer jobs work, and designing the job offer.

INDUSTRY'S Survey of College Personnel Needs will conclude December 1. Copies of the survey form and prospectus may be obtained from the publisher, Associated Industries of Massachu-

setts, 4005 Prudential Tower, Boston 02199.

Now in its 34th year of publication, INDUSTRY is the official publication of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the 2,400-member state manufacturers' association. Its circulation is 5,000 monthly.

BAPTIST JINGLE VALLEY FAIR DECEMBER 2

All the joys of Christmas will come alive on Saturday, December 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. when the United Women's Fellowship of the Agawam Baptist Church will hold their annual Jingle Valley Fair. General Chairman of the event, Mrs. Roger Geckler, announces that there will be articles and activities for all from the youngest to the eldest.

In "The Blacksmith shop" will be found a display of quite elegant white elephants ranging from antiques to good-as-new items. Serving as chairman for this booth is Mrs. Douglas Bailey.

"The Carriage 'House'" will feature handmade aprons of all styles for the ladies, barbecue aprons for the gentlemen and Junior Miss aprons for the small fry. Mrs. Clifford Catchpugh is chairman for this booth.

Life With A Pre-schooler



A young child is a strong-willed bundle of energetic obstinacy. He's a combination of fresh clothes and mud... ice cream and carpeting... tantrums in the supermarket... and wide-eyed wakefulness at naptime. Today he's a hunter! Tomorrow, a spaceman! He lives with needs and purposes rarely comprehensible to his elders. How can we guide him to responsible adulthood?

We begin with respect for the nature of childhood and discipline that avoids embarrassment and threats. Set reasonable limitations; then follow through! Repeated commands irritate everyone. Be positive! Children respond more readily to "Do" than "Don't." When creative talent manifests itself in crayon murals on the wall — help him to understand that drawing is fine — on PAPER! Gain cooperation by offering a simple choice: "Would you rather keep your paper in a drawer or with your toys?" Rules that make sense are easier to accept. He'll appreciate a simple reason rather than an arbitrary "Because I say so!" Steer him toward acceptable behavior with a positive statement: "The toy animals are to play with, not

to throw." Keep calm; calling him "bad" will only confuse him.

Planned furnishings make constant "Nos" unnecessary. You purchase mar-proof furniture for Junior's room; draperies, spreads and rugs are soil-resistant. You select imaginative, yet virtually indestructible playthings such as this steel bodied Jungle Wagon and "wild" animals by Nylint Toys. Why not apply these rules to furnishing your entire home?

The family-planned home provides the harmony vital to everyone — without sacrificing taste. Behold... laminated tables as beautiful as wood... upholstered furniture sporting elegant soil-repellent fabrics... miracle carpetings... wall-paper where "murals" wipe clean... dramatic unbreakable accessories. Junior's scale models, books and menagerie displayed on bright shelves add interest to a family room... and give him an added sense of belonging.

Children respond to encouragement and approval. Accidents happen, but with advance planning children lovingly learn limitations and a "mistake" isn't a disaster.

Garden Clubs Invited To Conn. Valley Flower Show

For the third consecutive year, Mrs. Constance Haire of Hazardville, Conn., will serve as chairman of the Garden Club Section of the Connecticut Valley Flower Show. James H. Denver, president of the sponsoring Conn. Valley Horticultural Society, made the announcement today.

The flower show will be held Feb. 22-27 in the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield. Its general theme will be "A Fantasy of Flowers and Gardens."

Mrs. Haire of Powder Hill Violets has extended an invitation to all garden clubs throughout Conn. Valley to take part in the 19th annual Flower Show. They should contact Mrs. Haire through the Flower Show Office, P. O. Box 1275, Springfield, Mass., 01101.

Under Mrs. Haire's direction the Garden Club Section at the flower show has become exceptionally popular. Clubs from all sections of the Valley - Connecticut and Massachusetts - participate each year.

Mrs. Barbara Briggs is chairman of the "Copper Kettle" which will have a variety of home baked pies, cakes, cookies and breads and a "take home supper consisting of baked beans, ham, salad and rolls.

"Elfin Gift Shop" will be open only for children and items will be priced with their pocketbooks in mind. Mrs. Clyde Woodruff, chairman, announces there will be gifts for Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa.

Christmas wreaths, decorations and plants will be found in "The Shed." The Mr. and Mrs. Club are busy working on this booth.

"The Sweet Shoppe" will have many kinds of homemade candy. Many novelty and specialty items have been prepared under the direction of Mrs. A. Stanley Edwards.

Gifts galore such as stuffed toys, knitted sweaters and caps, pillows, tote bags and many more items are being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Buiniskas. These things can be found in the "General Store."

"Grandmother's Cupboard" will be filled with home canned jams, jellies, preserves, pickles and relishes. Gift packages for shut-ins will be featured. Chairman for this booth is Mrs. Luella Gray.

A wonderful opportunity to buy books for the long winter nights is in the "Browse Shoppe." Chairman Mrs. John Magovern has all kinds of mysteries, adventure and fact books for you to look over and buy.

The place to buy Christmas cards, ribbons, calendars, napkins and notepaper is the "Stationery Shoppe" under the chairmanship of Miss Jennette Bodurtha.

A "Grab Bag Christmas Tree" will be featured by the Junior BYF and heathily appetites will be satisfied in the "Snack Bar" by the Senior BYF who will serve hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, soda, coffee and tea all day long.

No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

That Ache---

Low Back Pain Can Be Helped

Oh, my aching back! How often have you heard someone say that? Or said it yourself?

Backache is such a common ailment among civilized man that there are very few adults who haven't had a touch of it now and then.

Some physicians credit soft beds, soft chairs and other comforts of modern civilization with an increase in the number of persons who suffer from low back pain, says *Today's Health*, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Once called lumbago, back pain is often caused by poor posture, obesity, ill-fitting or inappropriate shoes, a sedentary life, overly strenuous work, or participating in sports. It may also be due to disease not directly relating to the back or to injury or strain.

Low back pain may occur at any age but it seems to bother middle-aged persons most. It oc-



curs in both sexes and in all races, and is more common among people who do work that requires stooping or lifting.

Good posture of the entire body is important in preventing low back pain. Sit with the head, shoulders and trunk erect. When standing, the spine should be straight. Not the military "ram-rod" posture, but straight.

A soft, saggy bed and low, soft chairs contribute to backache. Chairs, ideally, should be firm, straight and have the contour of a normal back.

A low-heeled shoe is best for standing or walking. High-heeled shoes tend to throw the posture off balance and increase strain on the lower back. Loafers, ballet slippers and sneakers also may lead to backache if worn extensively.

In lifting heavy objects, keep the back straight and lift with knees and thigh muscles, rather than bending over and straining the spine.

Like many other ailments, backache may be aggravated by emotional tension or anxiety.

Treatment of backache varies with the cause. When it's due to strain, usually rest, heat and a pain reliever will help. Massage, used in moderation, may help relieve discomfort. Your doctor may also recommend exercise to strengthen the muscles of the back and to improve posture.

* * *

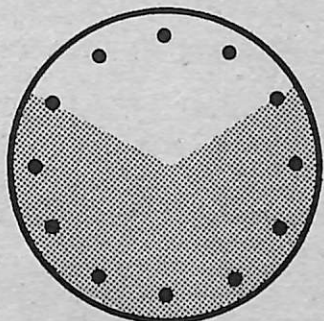
It's easy to tell who the boss is. He's the one who watches the clock during the coffee break.



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E. Springfield Office: 1360 Carew St., Cor. St. James Ave.

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SCHOOL MENUS

NOV. 27 - DEC. 1

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: grill, frkfrt, onbut, roll, rel. & must., but. cab., apl. cook; TUES.: veg. sp., chop, hm. & rel. sand., chse. stix, orng. wedg.; WED.: spagh. w/mt. sc., cab. & car. sal., peach. & prun. b&b; THURS.: orng. ju., grill, hmbg. on but. bun, on. slic. & rel., but. car., spic. ck.; FRI.: ju., bak. mac. & chse. or spagh. w/chse. & tom. sc., tos. grn. sal., pean. but. sand., aplsc.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., & grill, hmbg. onbut. bn., rel. & cat., on. rns., chse. cube, but. bts., aplsc.; TUES.: chick, nood. sp., pean. but. jel. sand., cel. & car. stix, brown, orng. wedg.; WED.: shel. mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns., b&b, slic. peach.; THURS.: ju., Yankee pot rst, mash, pot., but. car., b&b, cof. ck.; FRI.: ju., tuna fish salbt., pean. but. sand., pot. chips, whole kern. crn., apl. crisp.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: bak. boign., but. slic. pot., sev. min. cab., hot. rais. crn. bd., peach.; TUES.: mtbal. crnd. w/tom. sc., kern. crn., chse. wedg., pean. but. sand., pnapi. ck. w/top.; WED.: orng. ju., cubed beef in brwn. grvy., whip. pot., but. peas & car. b&b, choc. pean. but. cook; THURS.: spagh. w/tom., mt. sc., but. grn. bns., chse. or pean. but. sand., frost. frt. sq.; FRI.: orng. ju., bak. bns., 1/2 dev. egg, Harvard bts., hot chse. muf., fudg.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: shel. mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. wax bns., chse. wedg., rye b&b, slic. peach.; TUES.: ju., frkfrt & roll w/rel. & must., cole slaw w/car., ck. sq. w/frtd.

frost.; WED.: chick, rice sp. w/veg., mt. sal. sand., car. stix, chewy pean. but. bars, freshfrt.; THURS.: mash, pot., roast beef w/grvy., but. broc., b&b, pnapi. chnks.; FRI.: ju., toast, chse. sand., pot. chips, bt. sal., aplsc. ck. w/top.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., steam, frkft. on but. roll, but. spin., chse. stix, frt. cup; TUES.: cit. ju., minstrne. sp., crack., cel. stix, but. Vienna bd., fresh, apl. pean. but. cook; WED.: ju., rst. bf., w/grvy. on mash, pot., but. car., pean. but. w/hon. on rye bd., dp. dish apl. sq.; THURS.: orng. ju., mtbl. grnd. w/spagh. sc., frt. slaw, chse. stix, vanil. pud. w/peach. & top.; FRI.: tom. ju., tunbrgr. on hd. but. roll, mix. veg., knob. apl. ck.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: elb. mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns., b&b, slic. peach.; TUES.: ju., hmbg. on but. roll, cat. but. crn., chse. stix, Mary Ann sq.; WED.: tom. sp., cel. & car. stix, slic. hm. sand., fresh frt., cook; THURS.: roast beef & grvy., mash, pot., but. broc., but. rolls, frtd. jello w/top.; FRI.: ju., piz. w/chse. & tom. sc., pean. but. crack., des.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. and grvy., mash. pot., but. broc., b&b, choc. pud. w/top.; TUES.: ju., hmbg. onbn., but. grn. bns., pean. but. sand., aplsc. ck.; WED.: orng. ju., rst. beef sand., tos. sal., car. ck.; THURS.: shel. mac. w/mtbl. cab. & car. sal., b&b, apl. crisp; FRI.: orng. ju., tuna fish sal., but. car. pot. chips, frost. pean. but. ck., b&b.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., hmbg. onbut. roll, pot. chips, but. grn. bns., must., rel. cat., on. slic., pean. but. sand., brown, TUES.: spagh. w/mt. & tom. sc., cab. & car. sal., b&b, peach.; WED.: coun. styl. stk., mash. pot., but. car., b&b, prn. spic. ck. w/but. ic.; THURS.: cold cut grind., hm., bign., chse., let. tom., pean. but. sand., but. ck. w/hot fudg. sc.; FRI.: orng. ju., piz. w/tom. & chse. sc., mix grn. sal., pean. but. sand., pean. but. cook. Milk served with all meals.

WNEC TAX INSTITUTE SLATED FOR DEC. 9

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Attorney Robert J. McDonough, former professor of taxation at New York University and now a member of the law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley, and Ketchum in Boston, will speak on "Basic Tax Consideration Upon the Purchase of a Corporate Business," at the Sixth Annual Western New England College Tax Institute, December 9, in the lower level of the John D. Churchill Library.

Atty. McDonough, a former resident of Springfield, is a graduate of Brown University and the Boston University School of Law. He also received a Master of Law degree in taxation from NYU. Formerly the editor-in-chief of the Tax Law Review, Atty. Mc-

Donough is currently a member of the board of editors.

The one-day Federal and State Tax Institute is the sixth to be presented at WNEC, bringing to Western Massachusetts the same high level conference presentations offered in Boston and New York.

Sessions will be held on Saturday, December 9, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and will feature such other high-powered tax authorities as Andrew Bailey of Powers, Hall, Montgomery and Weston of Boston; Robert J. McGee of Palmer, Dodge, Gardner and Bradford, Boston; Stuart E. Seigel, associate tax legislative counsel for the United States Treasury Department; Charles A. Morrison, a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Company, Boston; and Owen L. Clark, deputy commissioner, Department of Corporations and Taxation, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston.

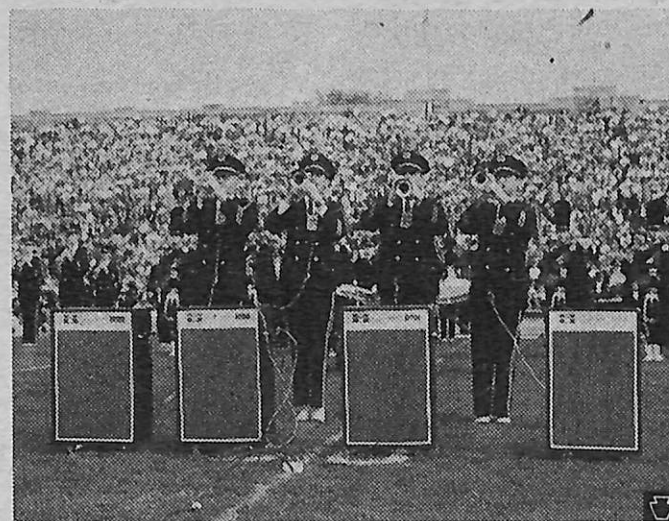
Institute chairman, Henry T. Downey, senior partner in the accounting firm of Henry T. Downey & Company, will introduce the speakers. Lawrence H. Nath, dean of the School of Business Administration at WNEC, will give a short welcoming address and John Doukas of Maloney, Williams, Baer & Doukas, Boston, will serve as moderator for the day.

Water Pollution Commission Observes 20 Years of Service

The New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission has just completed twenty years of effort to curb and alleviate water pollution in our region. Founded before "water pollution" was a household phrase and the widely-recognized problem it is today, the commission has worked together with state and local agencies to bring an end to the growing pollution of our rivers, lakes and streams. Through programs of establishing water quality goals for interstate waters, planning and constructing municipal and industrial waste water treatment facilities, initiating and supporting anti-pollution legislation, and pollution research and training, it has made a significant contribution to the health and well-being of all New Englanders. We wish the commission a happy anniversary, and continued success in the years ahead.

A single fact will often spoil an interesting argument.

Big New Sound For Football Fans



The old school fight song may never sound the same again now that electronics has invaded the marching band on the football field.

An "electronified" quartet, selected from the trumpet section of the famous Notre Dame marching band brings a dramatic new sound to half time band activities. The Varitone trumpets, control units and amplifiers are produced by H. & A. Selmer, Inc. The firm pioneered the development of woodwind and brasswind electronics.

The reaction of this crowd of more than 60,000 fans who heard the exciting rendition of "Zorba The Greek" in the

Notre Dame stadium seemed to establish for once and for all that Varitone equipment can enhance the entertainment appeal of the marching band to the extent it permits the band to create new and different sounds. The Varitone principal of amplification is also applied to saxophones, clarinets, flutes and trombones as well as trumpets.

Holiday Feasting Can Prove Painful, ALA Warns Drivers

BOSTON — Eating too much on Thanksgiving Day could prove painful for many motorists, the Automobile Legal Association warned today.

"Alertness is vital for safe driving and any motorist who is sluggish from overeating will be flirting with tragedy," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said.

"If you feel drowsy after a big Thanksgiving meal, take a snooze or go for a stroll, but don't drive," he said.

The ALA official also advised motorists:

- avoid drinking "high octane" cider or other intoxicating beverages.

- allow ample time to get to and from your destination so that you don't have to speed or take chances on the highway.

- assume other motorists aren't as smart as you and drive carefully.

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MEMBERSHIP REPRESENTATIVE

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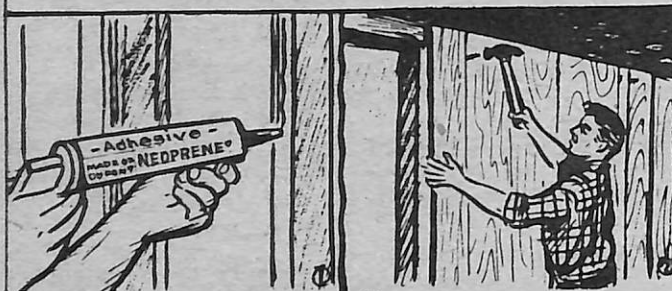
Monday, Nov. 27th-7 p.m. Sharp

Complete contents of a Danbury, Conn. workshop, Large inventory, Power Tools, all American made and all in good running condition.

JOHN N. SHIBLEY, AUCTIONEER

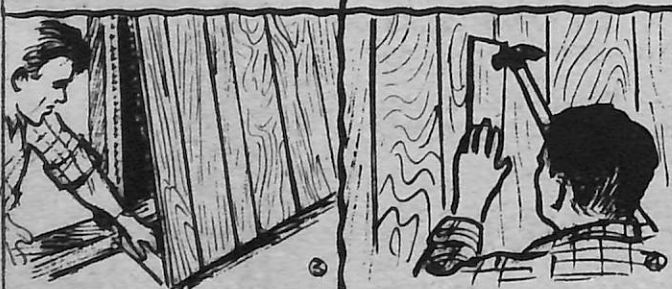
569-3273

PANELING MADE EASY...



A CAULKING GUN AND TUBE OF NEOPRENE ADHESIVE SPEEDS UP WALL PANELING AND DOES AWAY WITH NAIL POPPING. FIRST A BEAD OF ADHESIVE IS APPLIED TO FRAMING.

PANEL IS PRESSED AGAINST ADHESIVE BEAD ON FRAMING. ONLY NAILS USED ARE TWO PARTIALLY DRIVEN ONES AT TOP OF PANEL.



WITH TWO NAILS ACTING AS HINGES, PANEL IS PULLED OUT SIX INCHES AT BASE AND CHOCKED UNTIL ADHESIVE BECOMES DRY TO TOUCH. PANEL IS THEN PLACED BACK AGAINST FRAME AND IS POUNDED WITH HAMMER AND BLOCK OF WOOD TO ASSURE CONTACT. RESULTING BOND IS PERMANENT AND WILL NOT LOOSEN.



Her doctor.

She sees him every year—to get a "Pap" test. (Something every adult woman should have).

A "Pap" test is a simple, painless way of detecting cancer of the uterus (womb).

This common cancer in women is just about always curable if found and treated—in time.

That's what the "Pap" test does; finds out—in time.

Have you had a health check-up and a "Pap" test this year? If not, make a date.

Your husband will be all for it.

american
cancer
society

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SMOKING AND HEART HEALTH— DON'T LET THEM START

One of the greatest problems facing parents, educators and physicians alike today is that of persuading our young teenage boys and girls not to smoke. For many boys and girls smoking has become a symbol of maturity... one of the privileges accorded to the grown-up which is not dependent upon having reached a specific chronological age (as driving) or physical development (as growing a beard). This symbolism of maturity is often unintentionally reinforced by the parent who asks his son or daughter not to smoke until he is 18 or 21. One of the greatest challenges... yours as a parent or teacher and mine as a physician... is to somehow convince them that smoking because "all the other kids are doing it" is indeed a sign of immaturity. Resisting the temptation to smoke is a very real sign of maturity.

At the beginning, smoking is al-

so often a gesture of defiance toward authority... a sort of personal declaration of independence.

It is generally recognized that young people whose parents smoke are more apt to smoke than those from non-smoking families, so that the desire to emulate an admired adult is another strong factor in the decision to start smoking... and a factor which is very difficult to counteract because all too often the older smoker sees nothing harmful about smoking and tends to be very permissive about his youngsters starting. To do otherwise would be a reflection against his own judgment and maturity. He tends also to pooh-pooh the medical evidence by saying, "They haven't really proven anything yet."

Another big influence toward smoking which must be reckoned with comes from the constant barrage of advertising to which we are all exposed in which smoking is depicted as the greatest delight available to man. According to the ads, smoking automatically makes man (and woman) gay, free, romantic, popular, calm, masterful, and distinguished. There is probably very little that can be done about this advertising, except that each of us who is concerned about the smoking problem must re-double his efforts to point out the error in this reasoning.

The evidence at this point is pretty conclusive (and is mount-

ing with every new study) that smoking does indeed cause considerable physical damage to a large proportion of smokers... damage that does not usually show up until the middle years. However, since boys and girls of 12 and 14 are pretty difficult to frighten with something that may happen to them twenty or thirty years from now, it appears that the greatest part of our preventive efforts should be focused on the other positive benefits to be derived from not smoking.

For instance, the capacity to do well in physical activities... whether it be swimming, dancing or competitive sports... is far greater in the non-smoker. He also tends to do better in school, and to be more active in other extracurricular activities.

Economically, the non-smoker has considerably more to spend on other desirable things... clothes, dates or maintaining a car. Smoking even one pack a day costs \$130 dollars a year. And the smoker frequently has to replace or repair damages done to clothing or furniture from cigarette burns.

From the esthetic point of view, there is the absence of nicotine stains on the teeth and fingers, the lack of smoker's breath. Food tastes better, too, and the sense of smell is much more acute. The non-smoker does not leave a trail of ashes, butts and burned matches behind him. Even as a teenager he has fewer respiratory ailments... fewer colds, runny noses, chronic cough, sore throats.

Most important of all, he does not allow a three-inch long, 1/20th of an ounce scrap of paper and crumbled tobacco to dominate his life... instead he himself remains master of himself. Most young people do not realize that smoking is an addictive habit... one that is very difficult to stop once it has taken hold of the individual.

Somehow, we must find a way to change the social climate which makes smoking not only acceptable but desirable. Ways must be found to convince our young people that their capacity for life... in a positive, meaningful way... will be greatly increased if they make the decision not to smoke. Not only will they probably live longer, free from the disabling diseases of heart and lungs which so often result from smoking, but they will enjoy better looks, greater vitality and continuing freedom of choice. They will be glad they said "no thanks... smoking is not for me," and then stayed with their decision.

source of minerals and vitamins in reducing diets, and are especially high in vitamin C, valuable for New Englanders facing severe winters.

fun for everyone SQUARE DANCE

Last Saturday night, the Men and Maids Club played host to the Agawam Promenaders in West Springfield. A dozen Promenaders' couples were on hand to enjoy the pizza served by our hosts and the lively calling of Bob Grandpre. It seems as though we always have an exceptionally good time whenever we visit at Men and Maids.

Two weeks ago at our last regular club dance, the entire membership of the club was on hand to pay special tribute to our Program Chairmen — Tino and Anita Davilli. The Davilli's, who are celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary this month, were presented a Sterling Silver Dish and a sum of money. Congratulations Tino and Anita on your Silver Wedding Anniversary!! We are looking forward to celebrating your 50th Anniversary with the Promenaders!!!

Two weeks from this Friday, the Promenaders will welcome guest caller, Dick Steele from Lexington, Massachusetts. Dick, who was the regular club caller for several years, will be making his first visit to Agawam in two years. We are certain that many of Dick's old acquaintances will be on hand to give him a rousing welcome.

Beryl and Douglas Shaylor
Publicity Chairmen
Agawam Promenaders

FEEDING HILLS HCIL MEETS MON., NOV. 27

The Feeding Hills HCIL group will meet at 8:00 in the Clinic Room of the Administration Building (Town Hall) at 36 Main St. on Monday, Nov. 27th.

Instructions on "Mending and Patching" will be given by Mrs. Mary Gagliarducci and Mrs. Mary Spinelli. Many garments can be made to look almost like new if homemakers know the correct methods of mending and patching. All types will be included at this meeting.

Christmas roping and other decorations will be shown.

After the program, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mary Gagliarducci, Mrs. Helen Lawrenchuk and Mrs. Zoafila Demko.

The public is invited.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thank you sincerely,
Mrs. Michael Demko



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anyone to finish last 5 monthly payments of \$8.00 on 1966 sewing machine (never used)
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DECORATIONS THE CHILDREN CAN MAKE

Christmas tree decorations can be bought at a store or made at home. The store-bought ones may have more glitter and sparkle. The ones made at home have other ingredients. They are the products of a closely-knit family. They have warmth. They have love.

Here are some Christmas decorations that even the youngest children can make, with their mother's help.

To make a candy cane, begin by bending a pipe cleaner into a cane shape. Cut a thin strip of crepe paper. Then wind the strip on a slant around the pipe cleaner. Glue the ends to the pipe cleaner. Then hang the cane on your Christmas tree.

To make a pyramid, trace the triangle design in a picture. Then cut out the tracing. Trace your pattern on construction paper. Cut out the pattern. Fold the paper on the dotted lines. Fold the tabs over and paste them down. Now you have a pyramid.

To make cubes, trace T-shaped figure in a drawing. Follow the steps listed for making the pyramid. When you are finished, you will have a cube.

You can combine triangles and squares and get still other solid shapes. Trace a triangle and square design. Then follow the steps you used to make your pyramid and cube. When you are finished, you will have a shape called a polyhedron.

Buy colored paper stars at the store and glue them to your pyramids, cubes, and polyhedrons. Then attach string to them and hang them on your tree.

Your own Christmas tree decorations, made in YOUR home by YOUR family.



Give, and it shall be given unto you.—(Luke 6:38)

When we seem to have a lack in our life it may be that our real need is to give. We may think that we would gladly give if we had more supply. But regardless of how limited we seem to be, there is always something we can give. As we act in faith and use what we have, we set into action the increasing multiplying power of God.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FLORENT E. GELINEAU late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that RO-LAND M. GELINEAU of said Agawam, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
November 23, 30, Dec. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ARETAS P. LOOMIS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of CLARA J. LOOMIS and others under the second clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirtieth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
November 23, 30, Dec. 7

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MASS. PLATES FOR 1968
We are now accepting auto, cycles, and truck insurance for 1968. For complete insurance and plate service—see us now. If your present auto insurance company is giving you a problem or if you are being cancelled, come in and we will replace your present insurance with a new company for 1968. Time Payments—Any Age
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The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is seeking qualified persons to fill vacancies as quality control specialists, representatives and assistants. There will be appointments at various grades and salaries, depending on the applicant's training and experience. Appointments will be at Grades GS-5, 7, 9, and 11 with salaries ranging from \$5331 to \$9221 per year. The challenging field of quality control is becoming more and more important, both in private industry and government. For particulars write the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Building, Portsmouth, New Hampshire 03801, and ask for a copy of Announcement Number BP-7-11.

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TODAY'S AGRI-FACT
Throw away your "fattening" ideas about potatoes. The Department of Nutrition at the University of Massachusetts says that potatoes are an excellent

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